

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Legion Have Social Evening

Saturday evening, Vimy Day, the local Legion entertained the members, honorary members and members of the Women's Auxiliary to a social evening. Present were guests from Queenstown to Calgary and the result was a large gay crowd on hand.

At the door Comrade W. Morrison received the guests as they arrived dressed in the uniform he wore 1914-18.

The evening was spent in singing with Jas Egles at the piano and Mrs. W. Plante and Art Bremner with the violins. Mrs. Collins led in the singing for some time and was followed by Bob Brown.

About midnight Pres. L. Menard addressed the crowd and mentioned the Battle of Vimy was fought before he was born, and went on to give some of the history of the battle. It was 38 years ago April 9, 1917, an Easter Monday, that 100,000 Canadians and 70,000 British went over the top and drove through the German fire and a sleet storm to the summit of Vimy. It was the bloodiest battle in Canadian history. The casualties numbered 11,000, of which one-third were killed, another third knocked out of the war for good. Strategically, tactically—and economically—Vimy was of vast importance. It is four miles long and nearly 500 feet high and commands miles of level terrain. To the north of Vimy were large coal deposits. The Germans had captured the position May 21, 1916. For the first time, the Canadians, formed in four divisions launched a great set-piece attack. But every yard gained cost a casualty. The front advanced 10,000 yards. It was only fitting that the ridge be chosen as the site of Canada's greatest memorial of the 1914-18 war.

After the speech those who fought in the first were called forward to sing "Old Soldiers Never Die." Among those noted who came forward were W. Campbell, Collins, Morrison, Quennell, Egles, Reid, Sahara, McPhee, Bates, Jones, Barabash, Yule and Gove.

The balance of the evening was spent in dancing. Another social evening will be put on shortly by the vets of the second war and it should be a good one.

Cancer Crusade

In a hydrogen bomb attack on an unidentified Canadian city of over 1,000,000 population, 49 per cent would escape death if they received advance warning and took precautions. This estimate was made a few months ago by Civil defense administrators.

In an attack by cancer, the nation's No. 2 killer, Canadians have a fifty per cent chance of escaping death if they receive warning and obtain early, adequate treatment. So Canadian Cancer Society statistics indicate.

We are informed that the government is experimenting with a warning device that could be installed in a bed room and be set off by a charge in electric current if enemy bomber approached and that within two years an elaborate detection system would be able to warn citizens from two to six hours ahead of an enemy bomber raid.

The Cancer Society is conducting a year-round nation-wide program to apprise the public of the warning symptoms of that disease and how vital it is to have prompt medical attention, so that the present high death toll from this cause may be steadily cut down.

Cancer often gives early warning by one of seven common danger signals which can easily be observed by people generally. But to detect some of its sneak attacks in an early stage the observers must be physicians.

Millions of dollars are being spent by the government for supersonic jet planes and guided missiles of tremendous power, as a defense against hydrogen

atomic bomb air raiders.

In contrast, the Cancer Society is seeking the comparatively modest total of 2,000,000 in its annual educational and fund-raising crusade, while preparing for a knockout offensive against cancer by supporting research and awaiting discovery of new, more effective medical weapons against cancer.

We feel sure no one in this community will want to shirk the opportunity to contribute, and thus play a part in continuing the national Society's campaign to control this malady, aid patients, and carry on both professional and public education about cancer and the possibilities of cure for sufferers.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and daughter of Cold Lake, Alberta, were in town during the week-end visiting his father Mr. Bert Reid.

Mrs. T. Froggatt's sisters, Miss Betty Edwards of Edmonton and Mrs. Kopulas and her husband of Calgary spent a few days last week in town visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell left Friday for Sand Point, Idaho, where Mrs. Riddell had been called owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and A. Maynard left Monday for Edmonton where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. E. Woods is in the General Hospital, Calgary, receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Albert Clark died in Vancouver on April 5th. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as Mrs. B. Ramsbottom when she lived in Gleichen some thirty years ago.

After spending some three weeks in Calgary fulfilling some contracts he had Leo Woods, the local interior decorator, returned home during the weekend. He was much grieved on his return to find his trained pet cat had passed on.

Mrs. A. Bain and sons left Thursday for Calgary where they are visiting friends this week.

Bank of Commerce New Farm Booklet

"There's a commonly heard statement that of all the countries in the world, Canada has the healthiest animal population of any. This state of health was not attained through chance, but through the application over the past fifty years of the old saying 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'."

This statement frames the introduction of the new farm booklet now being distributed by The Canadian Bank of Commerce called "Animal Health Is Important." The introduction leads into an outline about how an "ounce of prevention" will assure the continuing health of farm animals, and as a result, give the farm operator better quality livestock, and a better income.

This new booklet prepared by the Bank, "Animal Health Is Important" was published with the co-operation of Dr. C. A. V. Barker, Department of Medicine and Surgery, Ontario Veterinary College, and federal and provincial veterinarians across Canada. The booklet is illustrated by artist Jack Cockburn, of Drumbo, Ont.

The booklet is divided into three main sections: 1. Major sources of disease; 2. Methods of disease control; 3. Methods of disease prevention. Written in a concise form, it gives a complete presentation of the problems of animal health on the farm, and the best methods of solving those problems.

Recognition of the agricultural industry as the most important single factor in the Canadian economy, along with the fact that constant development in new

farming techniques make it necessary for faster distribution of new information at the farm level, led The Canadian Bank of Commerce to undertake its farm booklet program.

Carl Before Horse

When two things occur at the same time, it is tempting to assume that they are connected. This may not be true at all. Further, even when they obviously are connected, it is all too easy to be confused about which is cause and which is effect. We read "Today's prosperity has been made possible by the shortening of hours which made it possible for consumers to use the products of the machine age."

Now, there is no doubt that prosperity and increased leisure have gone hand in hand. There is little doubt that they will always do so. But, to imagine that it is the leisure which produces the prosperity is patently wrong. If it were true, we could devote ourselves entirely to leisure and so live the lives of nabobs.

What makes such a statement confusing is that there is a grain of truth in it. After all, if we have no time to drive a car, there is not much point in possessing one, there's not much point in their being made. But this explains how it is that prosperity gives point to leisure, not how leisure produces prosperity. For illustration, let us go back to our old friend the woodcutter. As soon as somebody provides him with a power saw, he finds he can cut his wood ten times as

quickly as he could by hand. This gives him three choices: he can work one tenth the time and cut his normal quota; he can work his previous time and produce ten times the number of sawn logs, or he can combine the two processes, work only a portion of his previous time and still come out ahead in number of logs cut.


In other words, the power saw gives him alternatives between greatly increased leisure with no advance in wealth, no extra leisure but much more wealth, or some more leisure and some more wealth. Since wealth without the opportunity to enjoy it is mere dross, our woodcutter invariably chooses the third alternative. But, being a simple fellow, he knows that the extra logs must be a reality before he can consider the extra leisure.

What he sometimes needs to have pointed out to him, in common with so many other people, is that, without the invention, development, production and marketing of the power saw, he would not have any choice in the matter at all.

A visitor to an insane asylum asked an inmate why he was pushing a wheelbarrow upside down. "You don't think I'm crazy do you?" came the reply. "When I pushed it right side up yesterday, they kept filling it with gravel."

Samuel Cunard, son of a Halifax dockyard carpenter, was the originator of a regular transatlantic steamship service.

Women and children make up nearly two-thirds of all immigrants to Canada.



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DODGE



Look at the new Dodge Sportone styling! This dramatic panel along the side and rear fender is the fashion hit of the year. It provides a long, low sweep of contrasting colour that emphasizes the big-car appearance of the '55 Dodge. It's the biggest car in the low-price field—actually one foot longer than its largest selling competitor!

And look at the new Dodge lines! They're long and low for the sleek silhouette that spells "high style."

Look at the new Dodge colours! You can take your pick from a rainbow of smart shades including fresh, new colours—just introduced for spring.

SEE THE SPECIAL SHOWINGS, SPECIAL VALUES DURING CAR CARNIVAL MONTH AT YOUR DODGE-DE SOTO DEALER'S!

Central Motors, Gleichen

GARDEN NOTES—

No matter what the location there are flowers that grow

No matter what sort of a location there are some flowers which will grow in any garden. For rough spots or slopes one can make a rock garden and grow the special little plants that are listed in any seed catalogue. As a rule these are tiny things, which like shallow and dryish soils. Many of these rock garden plants originally came from mountain slopes.

For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley and such that will thrive there and nowhere else. At the other end of the scale are portulaca, poppies, alyssum and so on that delight in the hottest sunshine, will stand drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. There are some that are exceptionally hardy and bloom after the frost. And, there is, of course, a wide range in color and height and time of blooming.

Any seed catalogue will list all these preferences and differences and with such information one can go ahead and fit plants to any location and also create a garden that will be interesting and full of bloom from June until October.

Vegetables for small space

Every family, if at all possible, should have a small vegetable garden, even if there is only room for a few feet of lettuce, onions and radish, not a great deal of room will be necessary. To make it go further, there are various ways of growing two crops, or practically so, on the same piece of land. Of course in this intensive sort of vegetable gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich.

In double cropping, we alternate rows of an early kind with a later one, for instance, radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and potatoes. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or 15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturing vegetables require full room.

Another practice is to follow the harvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will be ready say in August or September. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins, that we can plant in the outside rows and we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence.

For the new home

For the new home, while we are waiting for trees and shrubbery to grow, we can use some extra tall annuals to give us the same effect.

For this purpose in the annual line we can use cosmos, giant zinnias, marigolds, stocks or snapdragons, or still larger dahlias, larkspur, helianthus, or others. Heights are always noted in the catalogue.

Some of these are busy as well as tall and in a matter of weeks they will make a beautiful background screen. Of annual vines there is a wide range from climbing nasturtiums and sweet peas to scarlet runner beans, annual hops, or morning glories. These will trail over a fence or screen a verandah.

Lac la Ronge wants to be a village

REGINA — The Saskatchewan department of Municipal Affairs is processing a request by ratepayers for the incorporation of La Ronge as a village.

J. W. Churchman, deputy minister of Natural Resources, said a petition had been received through the department's northern administrator and has been turned over to the municipal affairs branch.

Mr. Churchman said this is the second such sub-division in Saskatchewan's northern administration area to ask for incorporation. The first was Creighton, which now is the largest village in Saskatchewan — both in area and population.

With the exception of the village of Creighton, which was incorporated in 1952, all settlements in Saskatchewan's northern administration, district are administered by the northern administrator.

Mr. Churchman said the department encourages settlements to incorporate and administer their own municipal affairs, as soon as they feel able to do so.

La Ronge, 180 miles north of Prince Albert, is a growing, thriving resort settlement of approximately 500 population. It was first surveyed in 1947, and now has approximately 362.9 acres.

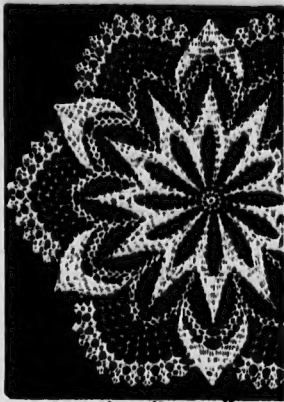
DO YOUR BIT

If any little word of mine May make a life brighter, If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter— Then help me speak the little word And make my bit of singing And drop it in some lonely vale To set the echoes ringing.

Austria and Switzerland are famed for their winter skiing facilities.

Patterns

Crocheted hexagon



18 inches diagonally



by Alice Brooks

Lovely decoration for tables, chairs, buffets! Easy-crochet this smart hexagon-shaped design!

Pattern 7141: Crocheted Hexagon, 18-inches diagonally, No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in bedspread cotton. Seven for 50-inch cloth, No. 30 cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Endorse plans to extend carp control

PRINCE ALBERT—Sportsmen are endorsing fisheries branch plans to extend carp control measures.

Branch meetings of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, held in recent weeks, at which fisheries branch officials were present, saw members voice full support of any move by the branch to restrict the spread of carp in provincial waters.

The branch plans to extend the area in Saskatchewan in which minnows and other small fish cannot be used as bait in angling. This would lessen the possibility of carp being spread from one water area to another.

Initial carp control measures were taken for the first time last year by the fisheries branch, when it set up a 25,000 square mile restricted area in southeastern Saskatchewan. In this area, the use of all minnows and other small fish as angling bait was prohibited.

To date, in Saskatchewan, carp have been found in the Assiniboine river, and in Round and Crooked lakes in the Qu'Appelle waterway.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Six-year-old Bobby arrived home clutching a toy motorcar.

"Where did you get that?" asked his mother.

"I got it from Johnny for doing him a favour."

"What was the favour?"

"I was hitting him in the face and he asked me to stop," said Johnny.

MAKE CITY GREEN

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — More than 2,000 trees of six varieties will be planted in this city during 1955. Many will be planted in new development areas.

THE TILLERS



Elm Creek hog producers win competition

First prize in the 1954 Get-of-Sire Bacon Competition has been won by a group of hog producers headed by J. A. Halliday, Elm Creek district, Manitoba.

Mr. Halliday and nine other farmers entered a total of 122 hogs marketed between July 1, 1954, and January 31, 1955. The hogs were sired by Stoney Oak Mac 3H, a boar bred by C. J. Edwards of Stonewall and purchased by Mr. Halliday in the fall of 1953.

Second prize went to the Silberfeld Club at Gretna, Manitoba, which marketed 64 hogs sired by Nordlight Hansel 2H. This boar was bred by Paul Bergstresser, Sewell.

The Get-of-Sire Bacon Competition, which was first held in 1949, was conducted by the Canada and Manitoba departments of Agriculture. Contest groups are comprised of five or more producers and a Boar Club caretaker or boar owner who market at least 50 hogs sired by one boar.

Of the 933 hogs marketed by 85 producers in the prize-winning groups, 52.2 percent graded A. The 1954 provincial Grade A average (sows and stags excluded) was 25.2 percent.

Of the 1610 hogs marketed by all producers in the 22 groups entered in the competition, 713 graded A and 687 graded B.

The competition indicates, it was pointed out, what a producer can do by paying more attention to the breeding, feeding and marketing of his hogs. It is also a means of discovering blood lines that are most effective in the production of high quality litters.

Best foot straight forward

The way we walk has a lot to do with our becoming tired and fatigued. The person who walks with his feet pointed "ten minutes to two" will tire much more quickly and actually take more steps than the walker who steps out with feet pointed straight ahead. The latter method not only gives better balance but also puts less strain on the bones and muscles of the foot.

Wild oats get attention at provincial weed meets

The wild oat monopolized a large part of the discussions at each of the four one-day weed meetings held throughout Manitoba in March.

The meetings, held at Winnipeg, Brandon, Dauphin and Portage la Prairie, attracted nearly 800 farmers, grain and chemical authorities. Speakers at the meetings included experts from the University of Manitoba, the Brandon Experimental Farm, the Manitoba Weeds Commission and from grain and chemical companies.

Delayed seeding, while sometimes disappointing, was considered the most effective weapon in combating the wild oat.

Recommended program For maximum results from this method of control, the following program was recommended: Late and shallow fall tillage; early spring tillage to encourage germination; an interval of about three weeks to allow growth of wild oats; tillage to destroy the wild oats.

The land should then be seeded to an early variety of barley, preferably along with fertilizer, and the soil packed to ensure a quick and vigorous crop of barley. Chemical control of wild oats may become a possibility, but this method is only in the experimental stage at present and requires further testing before it can be recommended.

Other points brought up at the meetings included the following: —Farmers were urged to submit through their agricultural representative any new weed specimens which appear on their farms. —Experimental work carried out at the University of Manitoba revealed that wild mustard reduced yield on two wheat plots from 42 bushels per acre to 18 and 16 respectively.

The pronghorn antelope can sprint a short distance at a mile a minute clip and can do 40 miles an hour for about two miles.

Butterscotch-Pecan Cookies

Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Mix and sift twice 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Cream ¾ c. butter or margarine and gradually blend in 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in ¾ tsp. vanilla and ¾ c. chopped pecans. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture part at a time, combining thoroughly after each addition. Drop dough by spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets; flatten with the floured tines of a fork. Bake in pre-heated oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Yield—6 dozen cookies.

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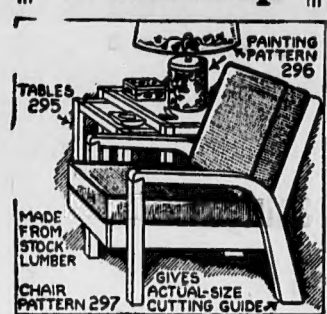
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Home Workshop



The arms and back legs of this chair are cut in one piece from a board 11½-inches wide. The front legs are from the same piece. Your neighborhood woodworkers will saw these pieces while you wait. The assembling is a simple jog of gluing and driving screws. The result is a sturdy chair that will give years of service. The back and seat cushions rest on upholstery webbing and the pattern gives large sketches showing exactly how the webbing is stretched and tacked, as well as how to make the cushions with corded seams. Foam rubber covered furniture may be used. See sketch for pattern numbers and enclose 35c for each pattern ordered.



The unusual features of these figures are the natural coloring and life-like action poses. No special skill is needed for painting. The areas for the different colors are traced and then filled in as indicated on the pattern. The gradation of tone gives a most realistic effect. Use ordinary oil colors or poster colors. The latter are much cheaper but the work must be waterproofed with a coat of shellac. Mixing formulas and painting routine are given on the pattern which is 35c. Also this pattern is included in the packet of patterns for making lawn and garden figures. The price of the packet is \$1.50 postpaid. Address order to—

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The United States is the world's oldest existing republic that began with a president as a chief executive. 3137

—By Les Carroll



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"A good cigar is a smoke"

By T. W. TOBIN

CLANCY McBRIDE stood on the corner of Fifth and Elbow, chewing on his cigar and muttering to himself. Clancy was unhappy, as he rocked back and forth on his number twelve he looked his watch. "Late again," he growled to himself. "That girl has never been on time in her life. Here it is seven o'clock and she was supposed to meet me at six. I'm getting tired of it. This time it's gonna be different."

There were two things Clancy loved, Maggie O'Toole and a good cigar. Maggie was the most beautiful girl in the world. Her Irish blue eyes and coal black hair made Clancy's heart tingle when he thought of her, which was most of the time. She had a wit about her too and when she answered Clancy she would tilt that little turned-up nose in the air and put him back in his corner with her answers. As to the cigars, Clancy smoked as many in a day as there was time.

"I'll teach her this time that I'm not a guy to be trifled with," said Clancy, also to himself. "This time I'm gonna be late, and let her wait for me."

Clancy threw his chewed-up cigar away and reached in his pocket for another. There was only one left and that was a phony brand that one of the boys down at the plant had given him. Clancy decided not to smoke it. There was a cigar store across the corner and he decided to go over and buy some more.

As Clancy entered the cigar store, he made a striking figure. In his blue pin stripe suit and derby hat he cut quite a figure. And as if that wasn't enough, his shoulders, which would have done credit to a wrestler, barely cleared the doorway. Clancy wasn't a big man but when he went in a door, nobody went out the same door at the same time.

"I'll take a few cigars," said Clancy to the man behind the case.

As Clancy said this two other men walked in and said in a quiet voice, "This place is pinched for gambling."

"But listen, Bub, I got a date," said Clancy.

"You'll have a date all right, in the morning with the judge," said one of the plainclothesmen.

Clancy thought fast. He had to meet Maggie very soon and he didn't want to go to jail. What could he do? Then he thought of the cigar, the last one he had. He pulled it out of his pocket and handed it to the cop who had just spoken and who seemed to be in charge.

"Have a cigar, Doc," said Clancy. "As long as I'm going to jail I won't need it. I came in here to buy some more, but I guess you guys won't believe me." "Thanks, Bud," said the policeman. "I'll just take that. And as long as you're such a square guy I'll let you go. But stay out of these places, they won't do you any good."

The copper took the cigar, bit the end off it and touched a match to it while he blew clouds of blue smoke into the air. "Good cigar," he said.

But Clancy didn't hear him for he was already out the door and starting across the street, thinking of the two things he loved the most—Maggie O'Toole and another cigar.

Clancy was half way across the street when he heard the explosion. It never occurred to him that he was involved, but the noise made him turn his head and look back. Just as he looked back he saw the plainclothes cop come out of the cigar store and he was plenty mad. Moreover, he had a stump of a cigar in his mouth and his face was blackened as if from an explosion.

One look was enough for Clancy, he knew the effects of a loaded cigar when he saw one,

and this one didn't look so good, in fact it was tragic, for Clancy—it meant jail for sure.

Clancy picked up his number twelve and started to make some time. Luck was with him for the light changed just then and the policeman was stranded on the curb across the street. But Clancy didn't wait, he was in full stride when he saw a familiar figure ahead. It was Maggie O'Toole, and she looked like she was ruffled about something.

"Hey, you big lug, it's about time you showed up. What's the idea of keeping me waiting?" said Maggie O'Toole, grabbing Clancy as he came by.

"I ain't got time to explain now, Maggie," he puffed. "The cops are after me and I gotta get out of here, or I'll go to jail sure." "Now shut up and listen to me, Clancy," said the most beautiful girl in the world. "You stay right here and I'll handle these cops."

"But you don't understand, Maggie," wheezed Clancy. "I gave that cop a loaded cigar and he's mad. He'll run me in sure. I gotta get out of here."

"Let me handle this," said the girl. "I was late for a reason today, and I'll fix everything."

Clancy could feel the strong arm of the law reaching out for him. He could just see the cold steel bars surrounding him. It was too late to run now. The light changed and already the plainclothes policeman was on his way across the street. Clancy glanced back and saw that the expression on the policeman's face hadn't become any more friendly, in fact he was getting madder with each step.

Clancy resigned himself to his fate. If he was going to be arrested well it would just have to be. He looked down into the bluest eyes, the cutest up-tilted nose standing there so unafraid in that smart little business suit she wore.

"I still love you, Maggie, and always will," he breathed. "Promise me you'll come and visit me in jail."

"Quiet, you big lug, you're not going to jail. That's what I've been trying to tell you if you'd just hold still. That's why I'm late."

"All right, Bud, tried to pull a fast one on me, huh?" said the puffing and red-faced policeman as he finally got to the curb where Clancy and Maggie stood.

"It was a mistake, officer, I didn't know it was loaded," offered Clancy.

"That isn't good enough," growled the copper stepping in between Clancy and Maggie. "Put out your paws, Bud, I got some jewelry for 'em."

"Just a minute, officer, this man is in my custody," said a small Irish voice in the officer's ear.

"What do you mean he's in your custody? He's in mine," said the copper.

"That's what you think. Take a look at this," said Maggie, and she produced a gold-plated badge.

"Excuse me, Miss, I didn't know you was on the force. You can have him, you caught him," said the copper.

"Yes, I caught him and I'm going to keep him," said Maggie as she started down the street.

"What's the deal, Maggie?" queried Clancy now that he had his breath back.

"I told you I was late for a reason, didn't I? Well, the reason was I just got sworn in as policeman. And you're my first arrest. What do you think of that?"

"I think it's swell, Maggie," said Clancy looking at the most beautiful policeman in the world. "But there's only one thing that bothers me."

"What's that?"

"I need a cigar," said Clancy.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Flying dangers during spring

During the spring, flies and other insects spend a lot of their time hunting ways of getting into houses where they can raise their families of thousands. Houseflies bring in disease germs from garbage and street filth; this, they deposit on exposed food, table linen and on the faces of baby and the rest of the family.

The stinging species can make life miserable for adults and children. To protect the home from pests that are dangerous as well as a nuisance, windows and doors should be screened before the insect hordes come to life again.

Shooting stars are meteors which burst into a fiery glow through friction in the earth's atmosphere.

Airlift supplies to Arctic

OTTAWA.—RCAP spring re-supply of weather bases in the Arctic islands jointly operated by Canadian and U.S. meteorological services will begin April 6, it was announced recently by Air Force headquarters.

Nearly 750,000 pounds of equipment, food supplies and fuels will be airlifted into four U.S. Canadian sites by C119 "Packets" of 435 Edmonton, and 436 Lacrosse transport squadrons. The USAF operating from Thule air base on Greenland will also take part by lifting supplies into the two most northern points, at Alert and Eureka on Ellesmere island.

The RCAF transports under command of Flt. Lt. E. M. McLean, 29, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Edmonton, will use Resolute Bay on Cornwallis island as their main base. The bulk of the supplies were delivered by Canadian department of Transport ships to the two main air bases last summer.

Although the USAF will airlift to only two bases the RCAF will visit all four and also conduct "clean-up" flights to deliver any last minute items and to ensure every item reached its proper destination. Almost 24 hours of daylight will enable around the clock operations for the two week period necessary to complete the job.

Ice strips carved out on sea ice are used for runways and speed is essential before the weather turns warm and the runways start to melt. The five joint weather bases, including Resolute Bay, receive the majority of their supplies during the spring and fall re-supply airlifts. Periodic air-drops are also made throughout the winter when emergency equipment is needed and at Christmas time. Other than these flights, the bases are completely isolated except for the occasional summer supply ship which may or may not arrive depending on sea ice conditions.

The C119 aircraft with their easy loading and unloading facilities for heavy machinery and barrels are ideally suited for this rugged work.

This little pig had final fling

WINNIPEG.—This little pig went to market . . .

But this little pig decided to have one last fling.

With this in mind, Percy the Porker abandoned his market-bound brothers and sisters and escaped from his owner's truck to scamper about downtown Winnipeg streets for 20 hilarious minutes.

Streetscars clanged, horns blared and hundreds of pedestrians laughed as Percy lead a weaving unscheduled parade which included policemen and volunteers.

Finally he was caught and his captors told the owner about Percy.

The squealers!



EXPORT

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PEGGY



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by Anne Adams

You're lovely to look at, Jr. Miss, in your new glamor frock! Halter neckline above a swirling skirt—line divine for a young figure! Match pretty scalloped jacket to the dress; contrast with a sheer insert on the dress bodice.

Pattern 4797: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast; jacket, 1 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Nova Scotia girl wins Guernsey Trophy

Announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' association that Miss Alice Reid, fifteen year old 4-H club member from Riverton, Nova Scotia, is the first winner of the W. H. Duffray Trophy awarded annually to the 4-H member showing a Guernsey calf who has contributed most to the club program and to the community activities in general.

Alice has been a calf club member for five years and is a student at the Stellarton High school. She has been president of her club and has exhibited her calf at the Nova Scotia Exhibition at Truro. In addition, Alice is an active church worker, is president of her C.G.I.T. group, secretary of the Young Peoples' Union and sings in the church choir.

Other finalists in the competition were Cyrus Gallant, Richmond, P.E.I., Marion McPhee, Yarrow, B.C., and Robert Royce, Guelph, Ontario.

APPRECIATION

WINNIPEG.—Passengers on a Winnipeg bus admired the valentine and chocolate heart stuck in front of the driver. He explained three school-teachers presented it with the inscription: "To a nice driver." The driver said: "It's not often you get a thank you on this job."

WIDE MEMBERSHIP

REGINA.—Sir Otto Lund, commissioner-in-chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, said here there are more than 203,000 uniformed personnel in the association throughout the British Commonwealth. He is on a tour of inspection of Canadian brigades.

SMUGGLING PRESIDENT

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, smuggled the first rice seed from Italy to South Carolina and thus initiated the south's rice-growing industry.

Love life of whooping crane baffles wildlife service

OTTAWA.—The Canadian wildlife service is baffled over the love life of the rare whooping crane.

Their evasiveness and small numbers—there are only 21 known to be in existence—make it hard for wildlife experts to track them down to their summer nesting grounds.

Wildlife people know the big cranes spend the winter in Texas and the summer somewhere in Canada's Northwest Territories. That's about all.

They don't know why the bird is becoming so rare—why it isn't reproducing—because they can't get near its nesting grounds.

Numerous century ago

About 100 or 150 years ago, the whooping crane was a common sight in Canada and the United States. Hunters probably accounted for most of the decline in the population, but since the early 1900s the whoopers have been protected by the migratory bird regulations. Hunters may have shot a few by mistake since then, but officials feel there should be more than 21 survivors.

The population was cut to 21 last winter. Three of the big red-crowned cranes failed to return to the wintering grounds at Aransas national wildlife refuge in Texas. No one knows what happened to the missing birds, although hunters are suspected.

The Aransas refuge, 47,000-acre sanctuary, is the only known home of the birds. There they are watched from platforms atop 20-foot poles. But only one of the summer mating grounds is known.

About a year ago whoopers were located nesting near Wood Buffalo park in the Northwest Territories. The site will be investigated further this spring.

Other traces have been found in the Territories. However, one wildlife spokesman said the most likely spots are bug-infested, swamp lands "just about impossible to investigate."

"Sometimes we hear of a place where they have been seen," he added. "But when our crews get there to investigate the birds have gone."

Spring expedition

He said regular department teams in the Territories have been

alerted to watch for the birds and an expedition is being planned for this spring.

The spokesman said that if a nesting ground is found it likely will be turned into a sanctuary.

Officials feel that little will be known about the bird until its mating grounds are found and investigations are carried out to see what is preventing the population from increasing.

Originally the big bird with the six-foot, black-tipped wings travelled from the Arctic coast to central Mexico and from Utah to South Carolina. The flight pattern in recent years goes across Texas, central Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and northwesterly across Saskatchewan into the Territories. There the trial disappears.

4-H leader wins trophy

Mr. E. W. Driscoll, leader of the Clear Lake 4-H Seed club in Manitoba, was recently awarded the W. S. Frazer Perpetual trophy as the most outstanding 4-H club leader in the province in 1954. Mr. Driscoll is now in his twentieth year as a club leader and is the first winner of the Frazer trophy.

Under the leadership of Mr. Driscoll the Clear Lake club has established an impressive record of achievements. Among other things the club has won the Harrison shield five times for highest provincial score in general proficiency. Mr. Driscoll is also an active leader in other activities in his community and in 1953 he was selected as one of the provincial representatives to the Minnesota 4-H State Fair.

Nominations for the Frazer Trophy award were made by the various regions of the province with final selection made by the Manitoba Provincial 4-H club leaders' association.

The elaborate decorations worn by knights in the Middle Ages grew out of the necessity for identifying the men behind their garb.

They're amazing good Made with Amazing New Active DRY Yeast!

JELLY BUNS

Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream 3/4 c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange 1/2" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.

● No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength—right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast to-day!

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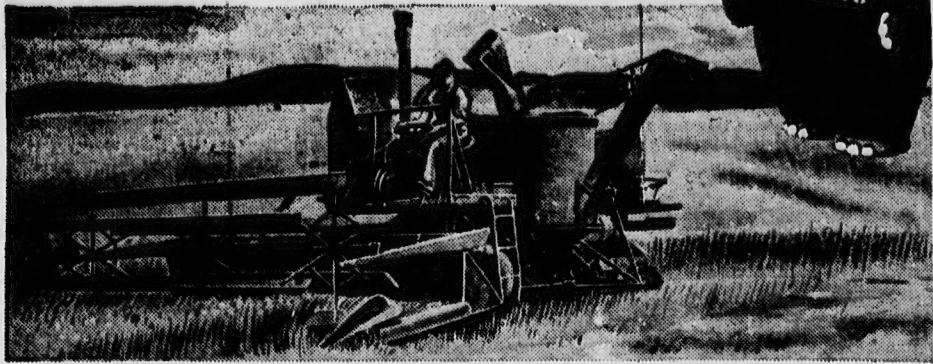
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Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeay of Calgary were visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeay.

The regular F.W.U.A. meeting has been postponed from April 14 to 21.

Jean Kanik of Exshaw who recently purchased the Dan McDonald black smith shop, has now moved to town and is opened for business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nash and family have left for Red Water where they will in future reside. Mr. Nash was manager of the branch of the Bank of Commerce for about a year. At Red Water he will manage the Bank there. Last week the local Masons gave him a farewell party.

The Blackfoot Indians want electric power in all their houses. Recently at a council meeting of the tribe a resolution was passed asking the government to install the necessary power lines.

After spending many years as assistant postmaster in the Gleichen post office N. T. Purcell retired. Oliver Gilbert is now assistant to Postmaster C. Kilcup.

Jack Lester, the town engineer, graded all the streets last week. The streets are now in fine condition to travel over but consider the nails he turned up to puncture tires. While on the subject of streets it might be said that no more do we see great frost boils on our main drag. No doubt this is due to the great depth of gravel laid down several years ago.

Geo. H. Gooderham, Scotty Gove and Jimmy Eglesse were down from Calgary Saturday evening attending the Legion doings and meeting many of their old friends.

Mrs. N. Sherback, one of the local school teachers, is in Edmonton attending the school convention. Mrs. Sherback is a councillor to the A.G.M. convention and represents the local A.T.A. there

Russell Bain accompanied his friend Roger Anderson to Regina the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester and family of Red Deer spent the Easter holidays in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lester.

Former Gleichenite Has Sound Idea

Many Gleichen people will remember the Pobst family who for some years operated the blacksmith's business here and later moved to Vancouver. The Vancouver Sun has the following to say about Frank:

Frank Pobst, who has the reputation of being the busiest man in District of Coquitlam municipal hall is a man with a purpose. The unofficial municipal manager who plays a triple role in development of the rapidly-expanding 118 square mile territory is working out a unique decentralization plan.

As a municipal clerk, treasurer and collector, he still found time to draft a protection scheme which will provide a permanent record of land titles in event of an atom blast destroying paper histories.

The 45 year old war veteran who still acts as a supplementary officer in the reserve army, has evolved a system whereby metal plates are used to record the accounting of taxes and in event of other things being destroyed they could be moved from the target area and still show what property any person in the district owns.

"I feel every public official should take it upon himself to provide for the coming generation and safeguard the children of today," he said.

Organizer of Fraser-Burrard Boy Scouts he later became district scout commissioner and president of the Scout association. Increasing pressure of municipal

work forced him to give up active participation in the organization. Any out door experience is welcome following the continuous work indoors and, when in 1953 a youth was injured during a geological survey on Burke mountain, Frank was one of six who volunteered to form a rescue party. It took 53 hours to bring the injured man out of the wilderness and the rescue party tramped into seven miles of wild country not shown on municipal maps.

Frank's enthusiasm for "his" municipality is almost equal to that for his family.

He was married in August 1937 after finishing nine years of bank work. Following a high school education in Gleichen, he worked in the city office for nearly a year then joined the staff of the Royal Bank.

He became teller-accountant and travelled from north to south of the province as a relieving teller for the last two years of his bank employment which ended in Edmonton. Frank and his bride came to B. C. where he was sales representative for an Alberta soap company.

In 1939, because he had some municipal and financing experience he became assistant to municipal clerk Claire Lemax whom he succeeded in 1948.



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CHAT—MEDICINE HAT,
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
CKRD—RED DEER,
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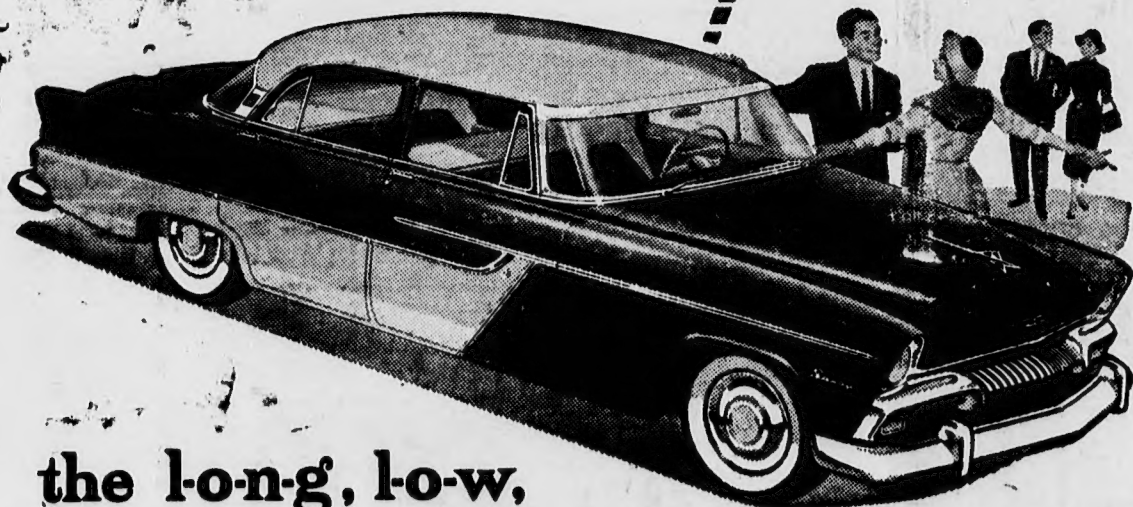
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This year Plymouth offers a far-ranging choice of power—with stepped-up Sixes and a great new V-8. You'll want to try them on the road and check their lively action, luxurious quiet, amazing smoothness. All Plymouth engines deliver their superb performance on regular grade gasoline.

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Plymouth's new beauty is more than skin deep! So be sure to check Plymouth's advanced engineering and mechanical features. In engines, chassis, suspension, and body structure, now as always, Plymouth builds great cars!

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